## THE SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

#### SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1904.

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SPORTING EDITORIAL PAGE

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COLUMBUS, O.-Viaduct News Stand, 380 High BEN D. CROSE. - - Sporting Editor

for any player to handle. Even Christian Science would hate to

The bawls from the bleachers are too he

tackle error on the ball grounds. Last season the Pirates hit the ball; this one they seem to have hit a submarine

The ring and the diamond have this in common: It's where the swat lands that

There's one style of playing on which managerial critics unanimously agree, the

What a pleasant game life would be if ball grounds.

When a player slides for a base it can't be truthfully said that he has no stomach for his work.

The bald head will agree with the shortstop that a fly is not always as easy to catch as it looks.

household has been named Annetta Bertilda. The initials "A. B." signify at bat.

ord to send in ten high balls to one low

smash records for everything from running one hundred yards to throwing the ham-Chicago tracks are offering horsemen

about \$1,000,000 in stakes and purses this

year. Wouldn't it be great to own a winner in every class?

If all big events should prove as easy for

won by him last week, his owner will be able to eat at least two meals a day when winter comes again. Joe Kelley is out with the announcement

that he will make no more changes in the Reds until June 1. If they continue to play as they have been doing there will be no occasion for any changes at all. At Italian and an Irishman should put up a pretty good scrap. The international

affair will take place in the arena at the

Auditorium next Wednesday night when

Hugo Kelly and Jack (Twin) Sullivan \$5,000 to fight Kid McCoy in San Francisco.

not ready to become a professional. Must have had a hunch.

O'Brien have been matched to fight six younds at Philadelphia on May 14. It should prove to be one of the most scientific fights | ber of rats in the shortest time. There must of the year. In fact, there may be more science than good stiff wallops.

Benny Yanger has sidestepped a match

with Kid Goodman, the Boston lad who recently defeated Aurelio Herrera. Yanger and Goodman were matched for St. Louis. but Yanger claimed he was hurt in a game of ball and had to cancel the match.

last Monday, generally regarded as a California horse, is, in reality, a son of Illinois soil. His sire, Free Knight, ran second in one Derby of the early nineties, while his dam, Petticoat, was the winner of fifteen Taces.

when they can become successful jockeys.

Jack Root says he will not rest until he ment with Bob Fitzsimmons. Root has beaten Gardner and now wants a chance at Fitzsimmons, It is believed Root will have a very busy time on his hands even if a Chicago club has offered \$5,000 for the bout.

Jack O'Brien has expressed a willingness to meet Champion Jeffries, providing Jeff agrees to knock the Philadelphian out in ten rounds. "Philadelphia Jack" should stay in his class and try to win the middleweight honors, for many a man has been sent down to defeat for going out of weeks ago, Indianapolis fans were of opinhis class.

Kid McCoy denies the story that he is to try to knock out Joe Grim after the O'Brien contest on May 14. He has no more idea at the present time of boxing Grim than he has of challenging John Henri Placke again. And for the very good reason that there is nothing in it, except, in all probability, a broken hand.

Jim Jeffries apparently has no disregard for Jack Munroe's championship aspirations, for the champion of the heavyweights is already engaged in active training near San Francisco. He confines himcelf chiefly to open-air exercise and it is said that he has already refused to eat biscuits made by his bride.

when the miner comes out of the affair sore at heart and body he cannot blame his defeat to lack of condition.

when he stepped into the ring the night he fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at St. the bases. Manager Phillips has promised the ball and to the runner to second. They have the trick down to a nicety, doing it with the pre-Louis recently. He was even more so when to run the aggregation through a thresh- cision of clockwork.

known as one of the squarest and most reckless fighters of the day, and who hasn't mark on his record. Most of them landed on his face.

SMALL CHANCE TO WIN.

With thoroughbred racing now in full swing in nearly every part of the country. and with talk of derbies and probable winners dinning the ear where horseman meet, the thought is forced home afresh of the utter futility of attempting to beat the races. A few, a very small few, who are crets, may, once in awhile, but the turf gamblers in general are as certain to lose as night follows day. There is not a man who bets on the races but knows that it has always been a losing game. Yet he clings to the forlorn hope that fortune will favor hen the next time, and pursues his folly to the end. There is no other form of gambling that has such a fascination. In MRS. DURNELL SCREAMS many races, if truly run, there is really no chance to lose, while in other games the chances of losing are always a deterrent.

The percentage in favor of the bookmaker is just as sure an advantage to him as percentage is a safe basis to rear the great structure on which the business of life insurance is safely and profitably conducted. Aside from percentage being against the speculator, notice how he fares in comparison to the bookmaker in another way. A speculator wagers that his selection has the greatest speed and endurance for the distance than any other entry in the race. He assumes the horse is fit. But the bookmaker has as factors that the horse will get left at the post, will be interfered with, all the knockers could be confined to the | the track will not suit him, will be badly ridden, meets with an accident, will bolt, will be disqualified for fouling, the jockey will lose a weight, or he will not make his judges to dismount, took his mount directly to the stables and the horse was promptly disqualified. The owner had bet on the horse and he had won, which was profit-The new baby girl in Fred Clarke's less, as the disqualification made him lose the bet. There is no greater certainty in this world than that a turf speculator will lose, and it is almost equally certain that It's putting a truth in a temperate way to he will still pursue his folly with grim desay that it doesn't elevate a pitcher's rec- feat staring him in the face all the time. The luring thing is that he often knows in advance what ought to win, and he will take the chance that in this particular race College athletes are now busy trying to the horse owner and jockey are both hon-

Added to all of this uncertainty and multiplication of chances thousands brave a still worse fate by wagering in a handbook. Of all foolhardiness this is the limit. The speculator knows nothing of the track conditions, who is to ride or whether there are added horses running in the event. He It is now "Cresceus, 2:0214." as the trot- may think he has selected the best horse in ting board refused to allow the mark of the entries he sees, but when the race is run 1:59%, made at Wichita. The board held several horses are added. Had he known that the meet was not properly advertised. I this he would not make the selection he did. The handbook man has made rules | nell gave vent to a piercing scream when governing the game, and the speculator Irish Lad as the Metropolitan handicap, must stand for it if there are twenty additional starters. This is but a sample of the | not of the enervating kind. After a hard | form of this idea. countless advantages the bookmaker has.

#### CONTEST IN SPORT.

The question has been asked whether rat killing "contests" and cock fights could be classed as sport. It is a hard test of the imagination to class the former as real sport, but cocking mains could be given a years ago, the battles of gladiators to the death were witnessed by throngs of people. nanced in some countries, but there is a Sam Berger, the amateur heavyweight of | chance for a contest even between the matacivilized and enlightened communities the Berger declined the offer, saying he was thought of a bull fight is abhorred by all classes. This also can be said of rat-killing "contests," which have become quite a rage among certain classes in the past few "Kid" McCoy and Philadelphia Jack months. The only excuse for calling such ball hard, just for old times' sake. an affair sport is the fact that prizes are awarded to the dog killing a certain numbe a certain element of contest in every class of sporting events, whether the contestants meet on equal terms or whether one is given a handicap over the other, but the only contest in a rat-killing affair is the question of which dog can dispose of left field fence for a home run. his bunch of rodents in the shortest time. Fanciers of rat-killing canines might enjoy Elwood, winner of the Kentucky Derby because there is no contest. Rats are a to get another hit. but what sport is there in witnessing a dog | then I signed with the Nationals here. The seconds. Rats are starved for a few days before the day of the killing. A number of them are placed in a pit lined with tin to prevent them jumping out. A dog is dropped From a farmer's boy to the winner of into the pit and he grabs them in quick the greatest event of the Western turf is time and shakes the life out of them. The the accomplishment of Jockey Frank Prior. | rats have no chance to win the "contest," who rode Elwood, winner of the Kentucky and this explodes the theory of such af- MAHER OUT OF THE Derby. What is the use of farmers' sons fairs being classed as sport. The "concoming to cities and clerking in stores tests" are exciting to the owners of the dogs participating, but rather disgusting to the spectator at the pit who might be smeared with blood from the dying rodents. has signed his name to articles of agree- In cocking mains there is a contest between fighting cocks, and they battle on equal terms, although it is a fight to the death. Because of the brutality of such affairs they are unlawful, but they could be classed as sport because there is that essential question of contest between the

## feathered combatants.

SHAKE-UP PROMISED. When the 1904 American Association championship season opened a couple of ion that the Hoosiers were fast enough to walk away with the pennant. During the first week the team played good ball, considering the fact that poor weather had prevented much practice. Then came the of the count and came up slowly. accident to Dickey, which broke up the infield and the games lost column ran a merry race with the games won column, with again took the count and arose slowly. the result that the former pulled up on even terms. The fans were willing to show wheeled around and fell flat on his face. a forgiving spirit until the dopey work And there was Bimms standing over the displayed against Minneapolis during the first two days of last week. The Hoosiers' aggregation displayed a horrible lack of team work and played like old women. The loss of the first two games to the Millers demonstrated that the management should hustle and procure a new shortstop and also a man to take care of the initial Buffalo Express. Tim McGrath, who looked after Tom sack who would not get his feet crossed Sharkey in all of the sailor's important and the wires in his attic tangled when Nattress have developed a trick on the of players, spectators and cranks. To begin bouts, has been engaged to train Jack men are on bases. Hess showed he was in throw down to second base that is sure with, changes must be experimental. The Munroe for the latter's coming engagement | no shape to cover shortstop and Demontre- to be of use during the season. It is to wisest football student does not know how with Jim Jeffries. McGrath will see that ville was signed, but the latter is a lazy be used when a baserunner is on first and a rule will work out in actual practice. It Munroe is in good shape for the battle and sort of a chap who has a dreaded fear of third. Laporte runs half way to the is delightfully easy to theorize on paper the error column. He shirked hits that pitcher's box and Nattress slips to the base, and on blackboards, yet in the field the should have been knocked down. That po- It looks like a dead sure thing that La- best laid plans go to smash and work out hundreds of colleges and schools clear sition should be filled by a competent man. | porte is to field the ball and return it to Dickey will hardly do at first unless he his hand is not more than six inches from It is said that Kid Carter was delirious takes treatment to cure himself of the side- the ball he opens his arms, the ball passes of suggestions covering every department

he was taken from the arena. It is said ing machine and separate the good from the bad. If he carries out his promise there turns home on May 27.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club will offer to the fistic enthusiasts of this city an the many strangers that will be in town next Wednesday a card of glove contests that should prove the most interesting ever seen in Indianapolis. The club has promoted some very interesting affairs in pugilistic line, but the coming entertainment should prove to be the best. The main contest will be between Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, two of the greatest rivals in the game, and it is hard to try to pick a winner before the men meet. If betting were permitted in this city it would be a case of even money and take your choice.

George Tebeau is too small to try throw Umpire Bausewine into the street so he took his revenge by throwing the official's clothes into the gutter at the Louisville park the other day, Tebeau should have his temper curbed, as he is one of the principal figures in the American Association and should not set a bad example by getting into a fuss with the umpire. He was suspended for ten days by Ind., Feb. 24, 1839. He graduated from

Kentucky classic

Louisville Courier-Journal. Laska Durnell as she stood in her carriage near the paddock last Monday afterher friends on the race which she had won with her magnificent colt, Elwood. The fleeting expressions that stole from Mrs. Durnell's eyes told more than her words. It was not for the prize, it was not for the glory of the day that a tear glistened on her long lashes as Jockey Prior came to receive his praise from her lips. It was her heart which welled with the milk of human kindness and which shared the triumph of her jockey, her husband and her trainer, as well as the great joy all of her own of winning the

She beamed with genuine good will upon all who came to catch a glimpse of paradise, as nearly as it can be approached on this earth. She was radiant. The weight. The other day, a jockey, after a joys of success crowded upon her thick race, instead of getting permission of the and fast. There were enough for all, and she did not strive to restrict the number who shared them. Mrs. Durnell is herself a beautiful woman. She has a handsome figure and her bearing is commanding and queenly in all of its details. A priceless complexion is illuminated by rich, lustrous brown eyes, and a wealth of dark hair, which has led in its

> luckily won her for his bride. They were married three years ago last August. Miss Beatrice Laska Drew was a Philadelphia girl, and her parents now live in that city. She met her husband several years ago, and while she had not formerly known horses, she at once conceived a liking for the rapid sons of the turf, and since their marriage she has been an enthusiastic participant in all the triumphs and reverses

thrall many others besides the trainer, who

Mr. and Mrs. Durnell and Mr. Frank Prior were the guests of Mr. and Ed Alvey Monday night. In the carriage with Mrs. Durnell at the races were Mrs. Ed Elvey, Miss Annie Shafer and Joseph Pierman, who is a jockey of that stable. When Elwood came under the wire the winner of the great event, the pandemonium which reigned in the carriage is a

The women screamed, wept, clasped each others' hands and were in a nervous state that is seldom equaled by the time the end of the long course was reached. Mrs. Durcitement under which she was eclipsed are day and night Mrs. Durnell was less fa-tigued than she would ordinarily have been with slight exertion.

DUFFY WORE BOSTON

UNIFORM 1,500 TIMES

Philadelphia Bulletin. "I recall the first game I ever played on division in the sporting world, even if they the South End grounds," said Manager are unlawful. In olden times, thousands of | Hugh Duffy, of the Philadelphias yesterday. "It seems only yesterday, but it was sixteen years ago, back in 1888, when I was Even in this age bull fights are counte- playing right field for Auson with Chicago. "Chicago had come to Boston for the opening, and our team was up against John Clarkson, who had just been bought California, was recently offered a purse of | dore and the infuriated bull. But in more | from Chicago for \$10,000, completing the \$20,000 battery with Mike Kelly, who had been purchased the year before for a similar sum by the Boston triumvirs. "Of course, the Chicago boys were anxious to make a good showing against their old pitcher. All were sore at losing him, and we came to Boston hoping to hit the "I remember the great crowd and the strange feeling that I had the first time I came to the bat. The crowd was yelling for Clarkson to strike me out, and I guess I was a little hot under the collar. "I made up my mind to hit that ball a mile or strike out, and luck came all my way. I had one strike, and then John sent a fast one just where I wanted it. I let go at the ball and caught it just right, sending it spinning out on the "No hit I have since made gave me the feeling of satisfaction of this home run off John Clarkson. I felt fine during the such affairs, but sport-loving men cannot, remainder of the game, but was not able

ing on the old Congress-street grounds, and season of 1892 was the first of nine long seasons at the South End. I suppose I have played more games on these grounds than any other man. "Of 700 games I have played in Boston

about 630 have been on these grounds. In all, counting exhibition games and those on trips, I suppose I have worn a Boston uniform in nearly 1,500 games.

PUGILISTIC GRAVE

When old Peter Maher arose from his pugilistic grave the other night to send mother fighter into it, the followers of the square circle received a jar which awoke them more than the jolts and bangs which resounded against Jeffords's hardened skull in the Philadelphia ring that evening.

Maher's recent performance had many of the sporting world to the opinion that the Irishman had gone down and out for good. Jeffords, they figured, was going to the top fast and Maher's unexpected victory all the more throws the fistic world out of joint. Jeffords's recent defeat of Ruhlin had made him a hot favorite and there were few who would made. wager a farthing that Maher had any hand left at all. Commenting on the bat-tle, an exchange says:

"Bimms-Maher went out of his chair in the second like a dry tiger, and whipped into his jaw that rocked him like a reed a blow. Jeffords took full advantage was greatly agitated and rushed at Jeffords. Another right to the jaw sent Jeffords to the mat for the second time. He wicked right on the jaw and then a left. followed by another right, and Jeffords BIG TASK OF THE beaten one with an expression on his face that spoke plain as day; " 'Well, how the divil did I do that, at all "Greeting, Mr. Bimms! and may it b many a day before the peat grows over

your wallop again." New Infield Trick.

Second Baseman Laporte and Shortston | they cannot please all sorts and conditions

#### PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL CHECKER PLAYERS

The Journal's Column Devoted to News of the Game of Draughts and Personal Notes of the Experts

Contributors to this column should write upon one side of the paper only, and be careful to transcribe numbers plainly. The Journal will be pleased to receive new games, positions, solutions and all news of interest to checker players. Such letters should be addressed to Rem A.

I crave not for a Rothschild's wealth. Nor for a Nelson's fame. A Lord Mayor's robes of office,

With a handle to my name. Give me a jovial checker man, And what cheer I can afford, I'll give him hearty welcome,

Across the old draughts board. -G. Taylor, in Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Indiana's Great Analyst. Wallace M. Purcell, M. D., of Cummings, nd., is one of the foremost checker analysts in the world. Last month he submitted play to The Guide Post to sustain the Wyllie solution of the "Wyllie Twin Problem" that proved beyond all shadow of doubt that his great ability is in no way diminished by approaching age. Dr. Purcell was born near Reelsville,

Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1862. About this time he became interested in checkers. In 1871 he removed to Terre Haute, Ind. At that time he was WHEN ELWOOD WINS a strong scrub player, without book knowledge; could play almost as well blindfolded Queenty in every poise was Mrs. Beatrice known defeat since boyhood. He soon Richard Jordan, champion checker player struck a snag, however, in the person of of the world, says: "In my opinion it is in Thomas J. Forrest, who beat him badly every respect superior to the board generfor several sittings. Purcell stayed with ally in use." The draughts editor recomnoon and received the congratulations of him, however, until the tables were turned. | mends the board to Journal amateurs for This is the Mr. Forrest who, in May, 1875, the following reasons: There are no useless won two games off Wyllie, at their first | squares; cannot warp, tip, rattle or teeter; sitting, which, however, Wyllie reported to flat and seamless; no confusing angles or the Turf as only one. With Martins, in lines; no glitter; shows position clean and the Turf as only one. 1876, Forrest got several draws (several of clear, avoiding oversights; may be rolled them draws that Martins played for), but or folded; best for sight, touch and percepdid not succeed in winning a game. Mar- tion; noiseless; pieces do not slide; about tins remarked that he could not say when one-half the area of the board demanded he had met a player who had given him by the Standard Laws with same size as much instruction and entertainment as playing space. Forrest had, certainly not since he had In a recent issue of the Guide Post, been in the United States. Forrest was a George A. Pierce strongly recommends the Wonderful scrub player.

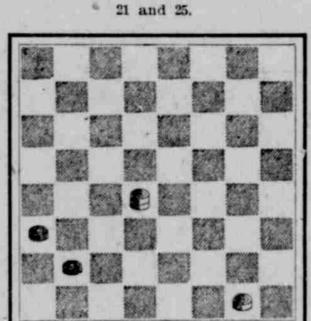
About the time of Wyllie's visit to Terre Haute, in 1875, Dr. Purcell began to study but rather an indorsement of an article the books, and with fair opportunities for | which experts are regarding as absolutely cross-board play, he improved rapidly. In 1878 he returned to Reelsville, where, owing to lack of cross-board play, he de- He does not know how long the "luck" voted his leisure hours to end games for | will hold, but he proposes to carry it with some few years. During that time he made him upon all his trips henceforth. many corrections of standard authorities and gained quite a reputation as one of the leading analysts of this country. He was a frequent contributor to the Chicago Tribune. He also sent much matter to the Cincinnati Commercial, New England Checker Player and New York Checker Monthly, besides giving play and positions occasionally to the Turf, Field and Farm, Glasgow Herald and Leeds Mercury. From these sources many of his productions have been copied into the leading books on the game that have been published in late years. From 1882 to 1894 his board lay idle, but within recent years the doctor has again put on the harness. He realizes, however, that he must, ere

long, turn over checker work to younger and abler hands, and is confident that Titus, Slocum, Freeman, Barker, Connors and other rising players will be able to place America well in the van as the leading exponent of the science of modern draughts.

End-Game Studies.

End-game study is a term often used among experts to designate the analysis subject for the acme of enthusiasm and ex- of a position occurring at the end of a draughts game, and which embodies what is called an "idea"-a single tactical pointwhich may be solved by "playing for posi-The following will illustrate a practical her horse won, and her friends expected to | idea much in use in end-game play: first, by see her collapse, but the joy and the ex- position contiguous to the idea, and second by a situation which contains a complex

BLACK.



L	15 FOR	1260	1020	- 100M	J
		WHI	TE.		
		32; kit	ng 18.		
	W	nite to pla	and the same of th	in.	
	18-22	23-18	5-1	14-18	
(a)	25-29	2529	1-5	(b) 18—22	
(4,	29-25	29-25	29-25	21-25	
. 4	32-27	14-9	5-9	26-30	
1113	27-23	9-5	9-14	White w	ins.
	90 05	4212 100	4100 13.55		

(a) The command of this square is necessary and confines Black to the one king and occupation of squares 25 and 29 only. (b) Completes the idea of position above.

-Example.-Apply the idea of above position to the following problem: 2, 6, 14; kings 15, 19.

WHITE. 8, 13, 20, 21; king 3, Black to play and win.

The student will note by the terms of this problem that "position" above must be evolved with colors reversed and on Black's single-corner side. A careful study of this problem should be made without looking at the solution. after which comparisons of results may be

(a) 15-11 (b) 19-15 17-22 8-12 (e) 12-16 9-13 28-31 15-10 13-6 (c) 12-8 2-9 (d) 13-17 20-16 Black wins to complicate and conceal an idea upon which an end-game may be won or lost.

FOOTBALL PILOTS

The ability to evolve the correct idea from

Illustrated Sporting News. The football rules committee has taken n preparation for the next campaign, and the recent meeting at Philadelphia showed that their task is wearing and unrewarded, for it is as certain as death and taxes that quite the reverse of the intention

the game from the layman's standpoint. is lost, would be to spoil it.

any given position upon the board generally increases a proficiency at checkers.

(b) Moves that confine White kings on the single-corner side and enable Black to obtain another king.

(c) 12-16, 15-10 will evolve position above same as text following. (d) The single man on 14 should not be played, but held to back up the king on 15 in the exchange to follow.

(e) 12-8, 15-18, 8-15, 18-11, Black wins at

A "Round-Square" Checker Board.

Did you know that invention has been at work in the domain of draughts? W. T. Call, 123 Liberty street, New York city, has patented the most remarkable checker board ever devised, and one which we believe will eventually entirely supercede the old style board. The Journal draughts editor has used one of these "round-square" boards for a week and finds it to be so superior to the "square" boards that he refuses ever to go back to the old-timers unless forced to do so, and further, recommends every reader of this column who desires to become an expert end-game tactician, to send to Mr. Call for a board or to address Rem A. Johnston, Ossian, Ind.

necessary. The editor has not lost a game since he began to play on this new board. Griner, Rice and James Win. The decision on the best three games sent to this department before May 1, has been made. E. M. Griner and J. Rice, of Kokomo, submitted a correction of a

this article is in no way an advertisement,

Let it plainly be understood that

"Whilter" game which is decidedly superior to anything else received, and, consequentsecond prize for a "Double Corner" game full of unusually original play. The third prize goes, to William James, of Anderson. The games appear in this issue. Game No. 51-"Whilter."

-First Prize .-A correction of the Griner-Rice "Whilter"

game, submitted a few days ago: Black-Griner. White-Rice. 12—19 23— 7 2—11 26—23 15-18 Vr. 131-27 22-17 11-16 26-23 9-14 25-22 16-20 31-26 14—18 23— 7 12—16 15—10 4-8 23-19 27-18 20-27 Drawn. Rice. -Variation No. 1 .-11- 7 Vr. 2 7-11 White wins. Rice. -Variation No.

Drawn. Griner Game No. 52-"Double Corner."

Played by E. M. Griner and Andrew Dossett, of Marion, Ind., by correspondence, in the winter of 1900. White-Dossett. Black-Griner. 23 - 515-8 11-20 32-27 19 - 24

4-8 22-18 20-24 27-20 6-9 31-26 2- 7 19-16 Game No. 53-"Slip-Cross."

-Third Prize .-Played at the Anderson Club room between William James and J. Brown. White-Brown. Black-James.

This game shows how Mr. Brown fell into an unpublished trap. 11-15 (a) 4-8 23 - 1818-8-3 27-31 27-23 18- 9 11 - 1618-11 25 - -2224 - 197-16 (b) 3-7 16 - 2312-16

(a) Is this as good as 9-14?-James. 4-8 gent, concerted action will bring about such s correct.-Editor (b) Correct. (c) 22-17 draws.

Questions and Answers.

Tell how to polish off a "scrub."-Anon.

A hard question to answer in a few lines. but an easy matter to do, nevertheless, Try him on a few book traps. Ordinarily any White properly on "Old Fourteenth." Some good traps come up in "Single Corner" that can easily be operated against a nonbook player. If he plays 22-18 against 11-15 for several games, open 10-15 once and fool him as follows: 10-15, 22-18, 15-22, 25-18, 6-10, 29-25, 10-15, 25-22, 15-19, 23-16, 12-19, 24-15, 9-14, 18-9, 11-25, Black wins, There are fifty early losses which, if committed to memory, will enable you to perform the task under ordinary circumstances. They lie along "Single Corner" and "Old Fourteenth."

Who is champion of Pennsylvania?-C. R. Y. M. E. Pomeroy.

What was the Jordan-Barker score?-Jordan, 2; Barker, 2; drawn, 36,

Has an American ever beaten Barker? -Checkers, Fort Wayne. Yes; notably, G. W. Dearborn

The extreme view holds that football

should be made even more mechanical and

more highly systematized by eliminating the element of chance that gives it its chief interest, such as calling the ball "dead" after a fumble, or calling back the runner who breaks through and makes a sensational fedividual play that is called a There seems to be an agreement "fluke." of opinion that the scoring value of the drop kick and place goal should be diminhave been obvious for a long time. The development of team play makes it inconsistent that the work of one expert drop kicker should be rated as high as the touchdown made by the united efforts of eleven men striving in a series of complicated and exhausting formations. It is probable that no radical changes will be considered. Injuries to trained players are infrequent. and the game is interesting and thrilling enough to draw forty thousand people to a single contest and to crowd the fields of across the continent. There will always be individual stars, and it would be unwise to try to suppress them by legislation. It is the unexpected in football that gives of the game, some absurd, others showing the game its keen flavor, as it is in base-ball. To reduce the game to the mechanthe game its keen flavor, as it is in basea remarkable degree of intelligent study of ical level of rowing, wherein individuality

# Paul H. Krauss

44 E. Washington St.

Haberdasher, Hatter, Shirt Maker

## Underwear

"Bon-Bons," French Balbriggans and Lisles in plain and fancy colors, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a garment.

### Soft Shirts

If you've never worn a Krauss Shirt you're not familiar with real shirt satisfaction. We've a great assortment of patterns from \$1.00 to \$3 50.

Light Weights in Pajamas and Night Robes are in season.

Fancy Hosiery from 50c to \$4.00 a pair.

Wash Vests from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

King Quality Hats, \$3.00

"That's All."

#### NEWS OF THE WHIST PLAYERS OF INDIANAPOLIS AND STATE

American and Indianapolis Whist Clubs Will Try to Obtain 1905 National Whist Congress for This City

The seventh annual congress of the 3; L. G. Rothchild, 3; S. A. Wickel, 3; O. P. Woman's Whist League was one of the most interesting in the history of the association and the visitors expressed their pleasure many times in the attentions that were shown them. From a whist stand-

point it was also very interesting. To many of the members of the various 2; spades, A, K, Q, 5, 4; clubs, A, 2. clubs belonging to the league the congress ly, deserve first prize. Mr. Griner also gets of 1904 will be especially remembered. The players from the West did not win a trophy and only in a very few cases was a top score pin won by a Western player. This was very disappointing to those that attended from a distance.

The bulletin boards were the centers of interest from the ending of one game until the beginning of another. The scoring committee was known to the members of it as the "trouble" committee on account of having not only to reason, but to convince all the players with complaints that the scores were correct as they stood. Miss Kate Wheelock was unable to attend the congress on account of illness. Many players could be heard endeavoring to justify themselves to their partners for certain plays they had made. There was great difficulty in gathering the delegates together for play. A few of the players dropped out of the contests, dismayed by their minus scores.

It kept the managers of the games, by the while the game was in session. Mr. Beverly Smith, who superintended the contest players one morning that he had heard it like a ladies' tea party than a whist tournament. He asked the players from that on heart, which is taken by West. to please eliminate the tea party atmos-phere. About 12 o'clock each day the play-make four tricks, some of which they we ers would begin to ask for something to not entitled to, if West had played differeat. Milk and sandwiches were most in ently.

There was only one unfortunate incident during the congress and that was the accident to Miss Johnson, of New York. In descending the stairs she fell, striking the back of her head and cutting it quite

Next State Tourney. The Indiana State Whist Association will

Hotel on the afternoon and evening of Dectoration day, May 30. With proper effort teams or pairs ought to be secured from Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Noblesville, Terre Haute, Rushville, Marion, Crawfordsville, Sheridan, Muncie, Connersville and Lafayette, as well as a full representation from the Indianapolis

association will use their best endeavors to make this the "banner" tournament.

It is to be hoped that all members of the

Want National Congress. The American Whist Club and Indianapolis Whist Club have each appointed a committee of three members to confer together as to the best methods to be adopted for promoting whist interests here and the securing of a strong representative to the National Whist Congress which convenes in New York in June for the purpose of "booming" Indianapolis for the next annual congress. that the holding of the congress here would prove a great stimulus to whist interests in Indianapolis and the State, and if intelli-

a result it ought to be taken at once. Whist Notes

Six tables cut in for play at the Woman's Whist Club Tuesday afternoon. The Howell system of play was used. Mrs. Ralph K. Smith and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, of the Woman's Whist Club, who have been visiting friends in Washington, "scrub" player can be beaten by using the D. C., and Pittsburg since the adjournment of the Women's Whist Congress in Baltimore, have returned home.

Plus Scores.

The following plus scores were made by members of the Indianapolis Whist Club on Saturday night, April 30: F. M. Herron, 10; Albert Rabb, 3; John Kendall, 2; A. C. Metcalf, 2; C. S. Little, 2; L. B. Sweet, 1; W. B. Wright, 1; A. W. Conduitt, 1; R. G. McClure, 1. Tuesday night, May 3, the plus score

C. E. Coffin. 6; W. B. Wright, 6; C. S

Little, 5; A. Daller, 5; R. G. McClure, 2; F The following plus scores were made by members of the American Whist Club on Saturday night, April 30 W. A. Wood, 9; J. A. Hamilton, 7; O. P. Welborn, 6; C. V. Jaquith, 4; T. L. Sullivan, 3; L. G. Rothchild, 2; T. G. Hood, 2; B. G. Hitz, 2; J. M. Woods, 1; O. B. Iles, 1.

Tuesday night, May 3, the plus score members were: J. A. Comingor, 4: T. C. Hood, 4: C. V. Jaquith, 4; G. B. Yandes, 3; T. L. Sullivan,

LOU DILLON SOON TO BE SHIPPED NORTH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7 .- Lou Dillon, the queen of trotters, with her massive barn at the local trotting track within a ished by one or two points. The reasons fortnight. The little mare will be shipped direct to Cleveland, where she will be trained for faster miles than she has been allowed here, and where she will join the remainder of the priceless collection of the harness flyers owned by C. K. G. Billings. As round as the proverbial butterball, as full of life as a young school miss yet in her teens, possessed of an appetite that would put a country mule to shame, and having experienced the coming and passing of winter in what her trainer, Millard Saunders, classes as best of health, Lou Dillon is right ready for the first asking of her well-known flight of speed. Miles in less than three minutes have been plentifully dished out to the peerless little chestnut thus far in her training, but nothing near a 2:10 notch will probably be attempted in private before late in May.

Welborn, 2; J. M. Woods, 1; J. W. Sluss, 1 Five tables in play.

An Interesting Deal.

North holds-Hearts, 8, 4, 3; diamonds, A, K, 10, 5; spades, 9, 8, 6; clubs, J. 8, 4. East holds-Hearts, 10, 7; diamonds, J. 6,

South holds-Hearts, K. Q. J. 5; diamonds, 9, 8, 7, 4, 3; spades, 2; clubs, 9, 7, 5. West holds-Hearts, A. 9, 6, 2; diamonds, Q; spades, 10, 7, 3; clubs, K, Q, 10, 6, 3, Spades are trumps. South leads.

-As Played at Table 1 .-North. East. South. .....\*H- 8 H-0 Sc-

North and South, 4; East and West, 9. Remarks-South leads the club, unwisely thinking to lead short and make singleton of trumps. West takes the trick and opens way all of them were gentlemen, busy in | the heart suit, which was particularly untheir efforts to keep the women quiet fortunate for East and West. South takes the trick and instead of continuing the club suit leads hearts through left adversary. for the Philadelphia cup, informed the and West, thinking partner might have finessed, played low, and North took the said that the previous session was more | trick with the eight. North then leads diamond, and, finding West short, leads the By opening the club suit North and South

North. East. hold its next tournament at the Claypool

> North and South, 1; East and West, 12. Remarks-This score made by East and West is in the hands, with fine play. Trick 1. South leads king of hearts. Tricks 4. 5, 6. East opened with jack of spades, West used the three trump echo and East then led low in trumps to let West in so as to make the club suit In this case the beauty and advantage of this play are finely illustrated. In conse-

> quence of this play West could get the lead and the rest was easy. Whist Guides.

> To play whist well requires good judgment, close observation, quick inference and a knowledge of the rules. 1. Do not say you do not play a good game. If you do not your partner will soon

> 2. Brilliant play is better than routine Returning left adversary's suit immediately sometimes indicates a willingness to trump that suit. Always do your very best.
>  You should have a good reason for

passing a winning trick. 6. When partner has called give com-7. See that you don't lose any tricks. At any time before the trick is turned and quitted a player may ask an adversary if he has any of a suit to which such adversary has renounced in that trick, and can require the error to be corrected in

case such adversary is found to have any

9. A suit consisting of a single card to generally a very disadvantageous one to ead from. 10. It matters not how poor a hand may be, the attention of the player should not be relaxed for a moment 11. Have a clearly defined purpose in view in every deal.

12. If you have a weak hand conceal the fact from adversaries as long as possible. 13. Keep to your team game whatever 14. When partner leads fourth best and you hold within one of eleven, do not cover unless with king or ace. 15. The knowledge of a previous discard oftentimes directs a successful finesse.

16. Do not keep partner guessing. The introduction of the name "whist" took place as early as the seventeenth cen-18. Never attempt to draw inferences 19. The finest whist player that ever lived was a Frenchman. 20. If you are not sure just when to false card, don't do it at all.

21. A player's game is inevitably strength-

ened by a knowledge of plays that he may

not care to use but is always likely to meet.

22. Remember the trump card. ONCE TERRIBLE TERRY NOW WEARS GLASSES

Terry McGovern's eyes, which have been bothering him for some time, have reached that stage where the former champion is compelled to wear eyeglasses. The glasses are an aid to Terry, but he says that sight is all the better for them. McGovern looks more like a clerk or student now. It took some time to get used to the "pebbles." as the pugilist calls them, but he is all right. and says he does not think he could get along without them. McGovern's eyes began to trouble him

about two years ago. He visited an oculist who advised him to wear glasses. McGovern put the matter off repeatedly until his sight became so impaired that at times he was unable to distinguish an object several feet from him without difficulty. McGovern says that when he fights his eyes do not

Fighters Have Ball Teams.

Benny Yanger and Jack O'Keefe have organized a semi-professional ball team of some of the best players in Chicago, an they are open to meet out of town teams